INDICTS EIGHT B. R. T. STRIKERS FOR MURDER

Thousands See Ouimet and Evans Lead Golfers

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER-Fair.

WATCH CASSEL'S "GET THE MONEY" DOG On Editorial Page Daily

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AWRENCE SIZES UP POLITICAL MINNESOTA IS FOR HARDING Boston Golfer Gets By Bobby

Says Germans Are Bitter Against Wilson Because of His War Record.

Scandinavians Impressed by G. O. P. CONVENTION Question Is Plurality.

Below is the first of a series of despatches from David Lawrence, The Evening World's special correspondent, to be published daily during September and October, giving an analysis of political sentiment in all Northern and Western States, to be followed by a detailed forecast of the Presidential election.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Even-ing World.)

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 10 (Copyright, 1920) .- Gov. Cox has gone West; If, therefore, there is a chance for an this proposition at a meeting in New liancy Jones mixed in some damaging upset, as occurred in 1916, the West York attended by Will Hays, Charles shots, especially at the uphill fifth to the American Hospital at Neuilly, would be likely to exhibit the first Hollis, Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky. where he sliced his drive so badly into where she was attended by Dr. Join the Western country and the num- York ber of voters is relatively small, so the

buite materially. Besides, Gov. Cox is just now invading the West and the writer has determined to trail the Democratic nominee and judge, if possible, how much headway he makes in this ceived \$1,835,353.70 from 18,515 con tost and a plensing personality. More be gained by talking a day or two afterwards with men and women all walks of life, business men, large and small, laborers, farmers. political workers and newspaper men of both Republican and Democratic

in about the middle of October that

changes the aspect of political things

WILL MAKE STUDY OF EVERY WESTERN STATE.

So the writer will spend the re mainder of September studying every Western State and will begin about the first week in October to analyze conditions in Illinois, Wisconsin. Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and the Atlantic Scaboard where changes, if they do come, occur in the last moments of the campaign and where Senator Harding and Gov. Cox will

found at that time working to Continued on Twenty-fourth Page

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GOLD-DIGGERS GOT PARTY FAILS. \$1,835,353, BEFORE

Upham Puts Total of Campaign Funds at \$4,879,000, If All Is Collected.

Upham, treasurer of the Republican the limit of Republican campaign

contributions to \$10,000 from \$1,000. "I was voted down by a large ma-

less set in its political ways. limit," said Mr. Upham. "I presented William Daugherty of Ohio and Col. William Boyce Thompson of New

"They voted me down by a big matrend can be more definitely assessed jority and I stepped from the room The Southern wonder, struggling tion was diagnosed as grave. She by C. J. Callum of No. 1389 Pacific west of the Mississippi River during and told Mr. Blair to telegraph his gamely, made effective inroads on soon lost the power of speech and been an ever-witness. He said that a September than it can east of that men in Chicago not to send out Form Oulmet's big lead by winning the fif- sight.

populous, and sometimes a drift sets UPHAM TURNS OVER PRECON-VENTION CONTRIBUTIONS Supplementing previous testimony

Preasurer Upham turned over information concerning preconvention contributions to the committee. From Dec. 1, 1918, to June 12, 1920,

Mr. Upham said, the committee re-Western country. Not much can be tributors. Of this amount \$1,365.897.49 gotten by merely watching the crowds went in the committee treasury. The SEVERAL THOUSAND GOLF ENbalance, he said, was sent to States which have an arrangement with the national committee for joint collection and allocation of campaign funds

Mr. Upham's testimony showed expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 for publicity, headquarters and other National Committee expenses be-

"There was no campaign on in that period," suggested Senator Kenyon. "There is always a campaign of where Will Hays is in charge," said Mr. Upham. "An hour after he was elected Republican National Chairman he telephoned me by long distance and asked me to try and raise

Mr. Upham testified that part of the pre-convention expense for speakers was for men sent out to preach Republican doctrines at Cha-

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

TROLLEY CAR AND SIGHT SEEING BUS IN CRASH: 20 HURT

Accident Occurred at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-Eighth Street ,Brooklyn, Late This Afternoon.

A sightseeing bus and a trolley car moon at Fifth Avenue and 68th Street,

Brooklyn. The two vehicles came together with such violence that twenty per- slippery from rain sons were burt. Ambulance calls were immediately

sent in and four responded to the alarm, hastening to the scene.

(Resing News on Page 24.)

OUIMET AND EVANS

Jones; at Finish Is 3 Holes Ahead

NIPS ALLIS.

Squeezes Out a Two Lead in

the Eighteenth When Ned Fails to Score.

By William Abbott. Special Staff Correspondent to The Evening World.

ROSLYN, L. I., Sept. 10 .- By margin of three holes, Francis Ouimet of Boston led Bobby Jones, the boy wonder of the South, at the end of the first round in the 36-hole semifinals for the National golf title today on the Engineers' links.

In the other contest Charles Evans of Chloago, after being matched stroke paign funds that he took full re- for stroke, finally flashed to the lead sponsibility for the proposal to raise with victories on the seventeenth and eighteenth, and this just represented his two-hole lead over Ned Allis of Milwaukee.

> Outmet, open champion in 1913 and amateur title holder in 1914, was too steady for Jones, the eighteen-yearold Atlanta prodigy, who is ranked with America's three leading ama-

underbrush that the ball was un-

teenth on a forty-yard putt and tak-

missed his drive. At the home green Bobby made a

returned a card of 78. Oulmet won THUSIASTS ON HAND.

The course was in excellent shape, rain last night putting the turf in prime condition for bold iron playing. Despite the early hour several thousand golf enthusiasts were on hand. Hundreds of automobiles brought flowers to her every day. tween Dec. 1, 1918, and July 13 of scrambled over the rolling links for feld Follies when sixteen years old additional recruits, who quickly vantage points.

Jones started poorly by losing the first two holes; an over-approach on the first and a missed putt on the second doing the damage.

As young Bobby was to discover (Continued on Second Page.)

SIXTY NEAR DEATH AS CAR LEAPS RAILS

Trolley Stops Within Two Inches of Edge 100 Feet Above Hoboken Street.

Sixty passengers of an elevated trolley car of the Public Service Corporation running from Jersey City to Hoboken narrowly escaped death today when the car left the tracks near Hunderson Street Station, Hoboken, The elevated structure at this point

is 100 feet above the street level. The car ploughed through the ties to within two inches of the edge. The collided at three o'clock this after- passengers screamed and some Cavanagh's suit for divorce before women became panic stricken. They vice Chancellor Lewis in Jersey City. were assisted to the trucks and The daughter-in-law testified that she guided to the station. The motorman said the rails were slippery from rain and the brakes were operating with difficulty Traf-

> crew repaired the damage. WORLD RESTAURANT.

Olive Thomas, Film Star, Dies in Hospital in Paris; Took Mercury by Mistake

ENRIGHT'S AUTO

by Mr. Callum is as follows:

Commissioner Enright's car

bowling along New York Avenue,

turned in from New York Avenue.

DUNDEE-WELLING GO

Fiften-Round Bout For Light-

weights Will Be First Here Under

Walker Law.

Johnny Dundee and Joe Welling, o

title, have been signed to meet in

Afteen-round bout to be staged in Mac

uncement was made this afternoon

by Tex Rickard, promoter and match

A statement was issued to-day by

organized boxing commission, that the

hold a foint meeting at their offices, N

291 Broadway, next Thursday after

Greenwich Boy Dies After Opera-

tion.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 10.-

Round Hill, is dead following an opera

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU,

Henry Stedenberg, nineteen, son of

etal to The Erented World.)

ison Square Garden, Sept. 17.

sioner Served Summons,

Found Prostrated by Jack Pickford, Her Husband, Who Gave First Aid.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Olive Thomas, formerly widely known on the American musical comedy stage and for several years past a motion picture star, died at 11 o'clock this morning in the American Hospital at Neuilly. She was taken to that institution last Sunday suffering from mercurial poisoning, having swallowed a postonous solution early that day by mistake, according to Dr. Joseph Choate, the American physician in charge of

Recently Miss Thomas, who came to Europe with her husband, Jack Pickford, several weeks ago, had suffered from nervous depression, it was First aid was promptly given her by Mr. Pickford when he returned Sunday to the hotel where they were stopping and found his wife in a serious condition and every possible effort was made at the hospital to counteract the effects of the potson, but without avail.

Olive Thomas, in private life Mrs. Jack Pickford, salled for Paris with her husband, the film star, on Aug. 12 on the Imperator. On the same trip Dorothy Gish and Constance and Norma Talmadge sailed. After arrival in Paris Miss Thomas and her husband lived at the Ritz. On the morning of Sept. 5 Miss Thomas drank by mistake a solution of bichloride of mercury. When she discovered her mistake she was rushed

ing the sixteenth where Oulmet Ziegfeld Follies. Jack Pickford, who sioner. has been at the hospital constantly since his wife's iliness, has denied World asked at the Commissoner's costly error when he missed an easy they had a quarrel. He said his wife office for information, this succinct putt that would have given him the got hold of the wrong bottle of medi- word was brought out from the inner cine and that the poisoning was office: "nothing to say". Outmet's medal score was 74. With purely accidental. Dr. Choate in ex-

an approximate six on the fifth Jones plaining Miss Thomas's illness said: "Mrs. Pickford had been suffering from a nervous complaint and took an overdose of medicine prescribed mobile with a driver and one passenger. for her. Further than this I can say nothing.

Secrecy regarding her illness wher the first went to the hospital led to umors of an attempted suicide American movie stars in Paris Sent

making her debut in the season of 1915. She made her first hit when she appeared in a winter costume which strikingly set off her rare beauty.

On July 22, 1917, Olive Thomas made her first appearance in the novies at the Rialto Theatre. The film was entitled "An Even Break" and was witnessed by a typical Broadway audience, who had known er in the Ziegfeld Follies. The dory of the film was said to parallel liss Thomas's life.

She was born in Charlerol, a suburb f Pittsburgh, and lived in and around hat city until she was sixteen, and for two years she was in musical medy, being just eighteen when she went into the films.

AIDS HER MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Woman Who Left Own Husband Testifies in Divarce Suit. led for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edith Walker law, was in the No. 862 March 2014 Walker law. Mrs. Mary Cayannugh to-day testi-Cavanugh of No. 861 Macon Street left her own husband, Charles Cava-

bringing women to their home. The elder Cavanagh alleges his wife tion for appendicitis at his home. leserted him, refusing to care for their Mrs. Edith Cavanagh denies

WILSON REFUSES TO RE-OPEN COAL MINERS' AWARD

Reminds Anthracite Workers U. S. Fought Great War to Enforce Agreement.

Declares a Strike by Any Other Name Does Not Fool

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Presiperators and miners for the purpose

The telegram was sent to Philip Murray, John Collins, Thomas Ken nedy and C. U. Golden, at Scranton Pa., and said:

"I am in receipt of your telegram of Sept. 3, informing me that you have written the award of the Anthracite Coal Commission into an agreement with the anthracite operators despite the fact that you are convinced that that measure of justice to which you believe your people are entitled.

IN A COLLISION "I sincerely thank you for the romptness with which you have Said to Have Crashed Into It From seted, notwithstanding your disap-Behind-Witness Says Commispointment. It is a policy of that kind carried into effect by the rank and file of the workers, that has made for Oulmet, too, hit into trouble, but her movie career. Dr. Choate called Enright is alleged to have figured was cent years and which lays the foundation for still further progress.

"You ask me to convene the Join been an eye-witness. He said that a Scale Committee of the anthracite op-Miss Thomas was once queen of the driving was served by the Commis- of adjusting certain inequalities which you assert exist in the award of the When a reporter for The Evening Anthracte Coal Commission. In that connection your attention is called to a telegram which I sent to Enoch Williams and others in reply to a tele The story of the collision as reported gram I received from them stating that the anthracite miners would refrain from working unless I set aside the award of the Anthracite Coal Com-Pacific Street a five-passenger auto-

mission on or before Sept. 1." The President quoted from his mesommissioner's car crashed into the sage in hich he declared that if the rear of it, spun it around, threw it communication was intended as a scross the street and into an electric threat the miners could rest assured light post, where it brought up quite the challenge would be accepted. out of business.

Immediately Commissioner Enright got out of his machine, went quickly to the damaged car and there served the summons. He theme proceeded in the direction of Manhattan. "Notwithstanding the plain warn

ing contained in that telegram which was give wide publicity, the President's message continued, "the maority of the anthracite coal miners. dlowing the leadership of these men have refrained from work under the AT GARDEN SEPT. 17 ruise of taking a vacation. In doing o they have not deceived any one,

"When a body of men collectively efrain from working by mutual understanding, however arrived at, it is strike, no matter what name may Chicago, contenders for the lightweight be given to it. Our people have not be considered as a mere scrap of DEEDE P.

"We have declined to enter into friendly relations with Governments that bonst of their readiness to viocircumstances we could not look the world in the face or justify our abtions to our own people and our own onselence if we yielded one lota the men is the antoracite coal fields who are violation the contracts so re cently entered into between themselves, the coal operators, and the Government of the United States. "I appreciate the earnestness of

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt Siedenberg of your efforts to get the men to return to work and commend your stand in support of the obligations of your ontracts which all men must honor. out for reasons stated above I regret of Operators and Miners."

STRIKERS HELD FOR MURDER OF BOY SLAIN ON B. R. T. TRAIN: **BIG INCREASE IN CAR SERVICE**

CITES RUSSIA'S CASE. Eight Former Employees Indicted in First Degree on Charge of Throwing Stones That Caused Death on Sea Beach Line-More Sabotage.

The Kings County Grand Jury to-day returned in the Brooklyn County Court indictments for murder in the first degree against eight Workers in Pennsylvania, re- B, R, T, strikers in connection with the storing of a Sea Beach train on the night of Aug. 31.

GOVERNOR TO ACT ON B. R. T. STRIKE, IS UNION REPORT

Shea Declares Smith Will Attempt Settlement To-Morrow or Monday.

CTION will be taken tomorrow or Monday by Gov. Smith to end the H. R. T. strike, according to an announcement made to-day by P. J. Shea. He announced that the Governor will confer with Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and with James Vahey of Boston, general counsel for the Amalgamated Association.

It is understood Shea's announcement is the result of the conference held yesterday in Albany between Gov. Smith and William D. Mahon, President of the Amalgamated. It was learned that General Counsel Vahey attended the Albany conference.

Mr. Shea and the other Amalgamuted officials appeared jubilant to-day and expect the Governor's action to bring results. Gov. Smith said over the telephone to The Evening World from

Albany:

be employed."

"All that I know about the matter is that while Mr. Vahey, a lawyer of the Amalgamated, I understand, was up here yesterday on some other business he said to me that he was going to Brooklyn and asked me if I would help out on the strike there. I told him that I would help out in any way that my services could

PROSECUTE RIOTERS IN ARMY UNIFORMS

Gen. Bullard Asks U. S. Attorney to Get After Ex-Service Men In B. R. T. Outbreak.

Major Gen. Robert L. Bullard, Commander of the Department of the East, to-day sent a request to United States Attorney Leroy W. Ross of Brooklyn fought a great war and made untold that he begin immediate prosecution of sacrifices to insure among other all men arrested in the Labor Dethings that a solemn agreement shall riot in Prospect Park Plaza who were American army uniforms, Gen. Bullary informed Mr. Ross that men formerly of the military service are permitted to wear the uniform only on days of patriotic celebration and that they had no right to wear them on Labor Day. Mr. Ross, in turn, sent a request to Police Commissioner Enright that the policemen making the arrests should nd make formal complaint against

LAWYER ROBBED IN COURT.

Waiting to Defend Three Alleged also being operated. Thieves, His Wallet Is Taken.

of No. 2111 64th Street, a passenger on his way home with his sister, was struck in the head with a rock and died an hour later. One of the stones brown through the cab window frac-

the motorman, who has been in the Kings County Hospital ever since. The men indicted are: Joseph del Papial, Sylvio Orisino and Frank Marzano, all of No. 1202 60th Street; Michael Coluccio of No. 1220 64th Street; Paul Antonelli of No. 25 Bay 14th Street, Bensonhurst: Cohen of No. 2834 West 234 Street, Coney Island; Michael Freeman of No. 323 Park Place and Amiello Spranceo of No. 1452 66th Street.

There were two counts to the in dictment, the second charging prisoners with destroying railroad company property, which carries a maximum penalty of twenty years in prison. The accused men pleaded not guilty and were remanded to tall until their trial. District Attorney Harry E. Lewis said he would give hem as speedy a trial as possible.

The attack on the Sea Beach train was made as the train was passing through a cut on 62d Street, between 11th and 12th Avenues. The strikers were on a wall above the cut and had free swing at the passing train with their shower of stones. Eight young men, who were riding

n a taxicab at 22d and Gravesend Avenues, Brooklyn, last Wednesday, when three shots were fired near a Culver line train of the B. R. T., were rearraigned to-day in Flatbush Court Brooklyn, on charges of disorderly onduct and were fined \$5 each. The arresting officers, Motor Cycle Patrolman Finnerty and Patrolman

loothby, failed to state whether the men were strikebreakers or whether they were responsible for firing the Magistrate McCloskey said if such allegations had been made he was prepared to impose more severe sen-

tence. The men stated in court that they had taken several drinks and dld not know exactly what had taken They denied knowing the Culver line train had been fired on.

SERVICE ON B. R. T. IS LARGEST SINCE START OF STRIKE

Strikers Endanger Lives of Children by Short Circuiting Trolley Wire.

Receiver Garrison, of the B. R. T., said at noon that there were 187 elevated and subway trains in operation. ncluding 898 cars, the largest numour since the start of the strike, Fifty. one surface lines, with 737 cars, were

"The Cuiver and Bay Ridge lines," While waiting for a case to be said Mr. Garrison, "are being operated called in Harlem Court in which he entirely by our old employees, and so was to defend three young men who is the Putnam-Halsey surface line. had been arrested and charged with The Sea Beach subway is in operation robbery, Frank Amarow, an attorney all the way to Coney Island. With and former Assemblyman, was re- regard to reports from the Amalyathat I cannot grant youh request to lieved of his waiter containing uver that I cannot grant youh request to lieved of his waiter containing uver have gone out in sympathy with them, re-convene the Joint Scale Committee | \$50 in each and a number of valuable | have gone out in sympathy with them, lieved of his wallet containing over mated that the women employees we had 1,100 women in our employ